

Voice of Opinion

By S. Burton Heath

Those Lawless Vets
Doughnuts will get you dollars that before very long you will be hearing a lot about a crime wave created by veterans who have lost their respect for law and order. Already the news columns are peppered with items about crimes of violence committed by ex-servicemen—armed holdups and even an occasional homicide of greed or passion.

Lumped together statistically, these will confirm the worst fears of those who have been saying that you can't take 11 million young men in their impressionable years, inspire and teach them to kill, without destroying their moral fiber.

In anticipation of this imminent future, we want to go on record in denunciation of the statistics we don't see, and in defense of the veterans who are going to happen for the most part, as individuals.

The veterans are not so many statistical fictions, so many impersonal strangers. They are our sons, our brothers, and they will be our neighbors, the boys next door, the men who left desks in our offices or machines in our factories.

They're just as bad and just as good as our neighbors, our neighbors, our fellow-workers, because that is what they are.

Has your son, your brother, your husband lost all moral perspective and become a potential criminal? Has he the next door, who used to roll hoops with your children, become an unabashed killer?

Why, then, suppose that the veteran, as a class, has done so?

You cannot take 11 million young men by lot without getting a few score thousands of actual or potential criminals. These would have been stealing, robbing, syphoning, killing if they never had seen a uniform. Some of them are now.

Add up the crimes committed by ex-servicemen, and they will make the disturbing statistics that will be tossed at you. But contrast them with the total of all crime, and we find that the veteran has done less than his share.

For every youngster who has been brutalized by war service, we think that you will find another who has been reclaimed by military discipline and by association with moral and ethical superiors.

For some time to come the veterans will be going through a difficult period of psychological and economic reconversion, perhaps. But it is not going to be one of moral reconversion. These boys aren't cramps, or brutes. They're our boys.

Two Negroes in Jail Break Attempt Killed

By TOM KETTERSON
Columbia, Tenn., March 1 (UP)—Columbia remained under a curfew today, although officials predicted no trouble from an attempted jail break in which two Negroes were killed.

Lynn Bomar said the two men were shot as they seized a gun in a jail break, just a few minutes before they were to have been released on bond.

Police had been questioning the pair in connection with a five-page article in the local paper, which said that two Negroes, William Gordon and James Johnson, were among some 100 Negroes who had been jailed on technical charges of "attempted murder."

They had been brought to the sheriff's office in the jail for questioning. Officials had finished talking to them and they were being taken back to their cells prior to release.

Sheriff J. J. Underwood said Gordon suddenly seized a gun from the floor and opened fire, wounding Deputy Sheriff T. J. Darnell. The gun was one of more than 400 weapons stacked in the office which had been confiscated here in a house-to-house search.

Other police officers, including one who was shot in the leg, rushed to the scene. They found Gordon and Johnson. They died en route to a hospital. Another Negro wounded had only slight injuries.

Immediately following the shooting, Bomar ordered 25 additional state troopers here as a precautionary measure, bringing his force to 75. An additional 200 Tennessee guardsmen were called in by Brig. Gen. J. M. Dickinson to augment the some 500 on duty here since Monday.

They had been announced to Columbia following inter-racial clashes after a Negro woman and her son allegedly attacked a white man near the city center. They said they shot the woman.

Guard Capt. Andrew Doyle, of Nashville, said he was fired on last night as he investigated a report of a shooting by Negroes in a Negro section of Columbia. Police said the shooting was about one-half mile from the city center, in a section of the city known as the "bulldozed" area.

Disturbances of Monday and Tuesday, Bomar said 42 picked suspects, believed to be riot leaders, the curfew trouble had been taken to the Nashville jail.

General Darnell today declared the situation well under control.

VA Hospital Waiting List Up 40 Per Cent

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The waiting list at Veterans Administration hospitals increased nearly 40 per cent—from 12,200 to 17,015—in January, the agency reported today.

At the same time, the number already being cared for reached a new high of 80,750 in hospitals and 11,500 in administration homes.

Only about four per cent of those seeking hospitalization had ailments connected with military service, the agency's report said.

An elephant weighs 100 to 200 pounds at birth.

Hope Star

47TH YEAR: VOL. 47—NO. 117

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946

(AP)—Means Associated Press (INEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Pauley Sure He Will Win His Fight

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Edward W. Pauley refused to yield an inch today and reflected confidence of winning his fight for confirmation as undersecretary of the navy.

"I'm convinced I'm going to win," he declared to reporters. "The only way I would consider withdrawing would be to be frozen out by the committee, and I'm convinced that's going to happen."

This fresh expression of confidence followed up Pauley's flat rejection yesterday of a Republican suggestion that he have his name withdrawn now.

But as the Naval committee resumed its hearings on the nomination, Pauley's optimism aroused only a hollow echo in Senate administration circles.

One Democratic strategist expressed the belief that Pauley would not win over any votes during the lengthy hearings, and might have lost one or two. He repeated that he did not see the former California oil man could be confirmed.

The committee consists of eleven Democrats and seven Republicans.

Pauley conceded that the situation within the committee was "close" and said it might take some time to swing some of the members around to his side. He intended he has not yet had the opportunity to answer charges made against him.

"You must remember I haven't put in an affirmative case yet," he said. "When I do, I think the situation will change."

"As a matter of fact, almost everything has been discussed except my ability to be undersecretary of the navy."

Meanwhile, new obstacles threatened another of President Truman's recent nominees, Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., faced additional delay in the committee investigation of his qualifications for a 14-year term as a member of the Federal Reserve system's board of governors.

It was learned that some members of the banking subcommittee acting on the nomination were considering the subcommittee of additional witnesses to testify on the pre-war business and banking background of Vardaman, who has been serving as naval aid to Mr. Truman.

Annual Red Cross Chapter Meeting Tonight at Barlow

There will be an annual chapter meeting of department head of the local Red Cross, at the Barlow Hotel, tonight at 8 p. m.

In connection with this meeting there will be a training school for workers in the fund drive which opens Tuesday.

All department heads are urged to attend.

City of Levy Will Be Annexed to North Little Rock

North Little Rock, March 1 (AP)—The city of Levy will be annexed to North Little Rock, officially on April 1.

In a special election yesterday, citizens of the two cities voted to consolidate. The vote: Levy, 60, 224; against, 40.

North Little Rock for, 453, against, 73.

Two Things Young Indian Can Not Tolerate, Eggs and Great Britain

By HAL BOYLE
Bombay, March 1 (AP)—Krishnavu is a young Indian who has given up hope of ever assimilating Western culture—all because of eggs.

He is a highly intelligent young man, vastly serious and eager to know and assimilate the best that America and Europe can offer.

He is a typical young Indian intellectual. He is very proud of the fact that he can speak six languages.

He wears western-cut clothes and likes American movies, although he doesn't believe they are serious enough.

"There are two things in life that a young man cannot tolerate. One is Great Britain—and the other is eggs."

This hatred of all things British is the result of his long history of being treated as a second-class citizen.

Most Indians of his class he thinks that all things evil in the world originate in London. If the British Empire in its long history ever accomplished one good deed, Krishnavu has never been informed of it.

He sees the British rule of India as an unending black catalogue of brutality, extortion and degradation for his people.

Yet Krishnavu dresses as much as possible as if he had just stepped out of a Savoy Hotel. He speaks the English language. He likes to drink like the English, too, and he would also love to eat like "the bloody British"—if it is not for those horrible things called eggs.

For all of his advanced views on life and his yearning to be free of the rule that has chained his people for centuries, Krishnavu is an unhappy orthodox at heart. He is a Brahmin, highest caste in the Hindu religious hierarchy.

The Brahmins are forbidden liquor and meat. They are strict vegetarians. They say the rule they must never take life or eat anything that ever contained animal life—such as potatoes, steak, for instance, many Hindus will not touch even eggs. Some will eat them, however.

Pretty Little Terry Taylor Is Happily Reunited With Her Parents in Charlotte

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (UP)—Pretty little Terry Taylor was happily reunited with her parents today—just three days after she was taken from her Charlotte, N. C., home by a 19-year-old nursemaid who said she merely had started for Washington to meet an unidentified soldier sweetheart.

Terry had a sleepless reunion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, early this morning at the home of Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil. They had flown out by Washington and then were whisked to Annapolis by auto.

The brown-haired youngster was dressed in a borrowed night gown as she greeted her mother after their three-day separation.

"How are you, honey?" inquired Mrs. Taylor in her soft southern drawl.

Meanwhile, Terry's abductress, nursemaid Rosemary Johnson, continued to tell police and FBI officials conflicting stories about her own background and how she happened to bring the child to Annapolis.

Terry first muttered a sleepy "hello." Then she broke into a giggle while the photographer snapped pictures.

The youngster, meanwhile, had a field day eating cookies and playing with flashlights as news and movie photographers snapped pictures.

At one point she put a flash bulb on top of Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil's head.

The nursemaid, while the photographer waited for her to quiet down, Taylor and his wife, Anne, 31, said they had nothing against Johnson, but they would like to see her to Charlotte police what action would be taken against her.

Chief of Detectives Frank N. Littlejohn said he believed the accused girl was actually only 15 years old. He said he would question her to learn whether she is the same young woman who was involved in a similar case recently in Shreveport, La.

The Shreveport case, a 12-year-old girl taken from a Perido, Ala., home was abandoned in a charitable institution in the Louisville city.

Meanwhile, the Taylors left with Terry for Washington. They intended to return to Charlotte later today.

Mrs. Taylor said her first reaction when Terry and the nursemaid disappeared was incredulous disappointment as well as anguish.

"We all thought we'd found a treasure in Rosemary," she said. "The children adored her."

Mrs. Taylor said that explained why Terry went so willingly with her nursemaid when she started for the drugstore with a strange GI and wound up in Washington.

Terry's just a friendly little girl, she said.

The nursemaid, Rosemary Johnson, insisted that she had not kidnapped Terry. She said she merely brought her to Washington where she was to meet a soldier she had "taken to."

She said she later came to Annapolis to make enough money to return to Charlotte, what action would be taken against her.

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New Foreign Policy Says Byrnes

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The United States government is expected by diplomatic officials here to protest to Russia against the newly announced plan of keeping Red troops in Iran.

These diplomats, who refused direct quotation, said it was "permissible" to expect the American government to object strongly to the Russian policy. Two reasons for such action were cited.

One is that all Russian troops were supposed to get out of Iran by tomorrow at the latest.

The other is that Secretary of State Byrnes in his New speech last night laid heavy emphasis on the need for all countries to get their armies home again and stop using force or threats of force for political advantage.

Washington, March 1 (AP)—An American showdown with Moscow over the Red army's deployment in strategic areas of Europe and Asia was foreshadowed today by the new foreign policy enunciated by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Like a bolt of lightning, the new policy of stripping property from liberated countries of former enemy satellites.

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Philadelphia Strikers Stop Demonstrations

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP)—Striking CIO General Electric company workers today abandoned, at least temporarily, mass demonstrations which twice ended in violent street battles with police riot squads.

The action followed a city edict banning parading by the strikers and a threat of a general strike by 150,000 CIO members in the Philadelphia metropolitan district.

About 200 strikers and sympathizers gathered in the early morning hours just across the city line in Delaware county. A few blocks from the strikebound GE plant, many police massed near the entrance to the city to enforce the order against marching.

The strikers requested permission to enter Philadelphia and Assistant Police Superintendent Guy E. Parsons said his forces would not interfere if they returned in small groups and dispersed. The strikers scattered, but some slowly made their way to the city on horseback and motorcycles.

James H. Malone, director of police safety, announced over a loudspeaker set up in police patrol cars at the county line that the city would allow no parading by the strikers without a permit and that they had not applied for a city permit.

At least 600 policemen had been detailed to the area with about 400 men standing guard at the GE plant to enforce a court-ordered ban of mass picketing. There was no disorder at the plant.

Leaders of the electrical workers union had ordered strikers to march on Philadelphia today but Harry Block, president of the CIO industrial union council had stated that the strikers would not follow an official effort to bring anyone out of the plant for picketing.

Yesterday as many as 1,000 strikers, riding on motorcycles and swinging riot clubs, broke up massed ranks of 3,000 demonstrators who sought to parade past gales of police plant in defiance of a court-ordered ban against mass picketing.

The CIO-Philadelphia Industrial Union Council, with 400 delegates from 75 local unions, met in a hall at 75 Locust street today to discuss the aid of Philip Murray, national CIO president, to discuss ways and means to meet the needs of the strikers in the event of a general strike in Philadelphia, if necessary.

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General Motors, CIO Strike Settlement Believed Near Today

Detroit, March 1 (UP)—James P. Dewey, federal labor mediator, announced today that General Motors Corporation and striking CIO United Auto Workers Unionists "still are slightly apart on one or two issues and have not reached an agreement to end the GM walk-out."

By ROY J. FORREST
Detroit, March 1 (UP)—Settlement of the 101-day-old General Motors corporation strike was in sight today.

Top GM and CIO United Auto workers officials met at 11 a. m. to iron out their last few remaining differences, if any, or possibly to announce a peace pact to end the auto industry's longest and costliest single work stoppage.

They declined to comment on the status of negotiations after three sessions yesterday—the last ending at 12:25 a. m. today, but there was no effort to conceal momentary expectations of a settlement.

Labor mediator James P. Dewey, the affable 59-year-old trouble shooter of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, was tired but smiling last night when the GM meeting was adjourned. He brushed questions aside.

An agreement today probably would pave the way for a back-to-work movement Monday. The walk-out began Nov. 21.

If GM and the UAW reached a settlement, the pact will be referred immediately to a national conference of officials representing members of GM local unions for approval.

The national conference was ordered last Monday to convene at 1 p. m. today for a two-day meeting. The call was issued by union President R. J. Thomas Walter P. Reuther, vice president in charge of the GM division, George S. Ades, secretary treasurer and other members of the top negotiating committee.

The agreement, if approved by the conference, would then be signed by UAW locals at GM's 92 plants throughout the nation for ratification, but this was regarded as a mere formality since the locals customarily follow the recommendations of their national officers and the conference delegates.

The company-union talks, under way for two weeks, began with demands for President Truman to intervene.

He called on Mr. Truman to force the UAW to accept a 10 per cent wage increase and to end the strike. In January, the president had recommended a 19 1/2 cents hourly wage increase and reinstatement of the 1945 GM-UAW contract.

This exchange passed after a presidential secretary said there was no present intention to call the 75 local unions in order to study a union proposal.

Whole black pepper can be stored as long as 100 years without deterioration, say experts, citing an example of such storage in a London warehouse.

Committee Finds Some Cases of Mistreatment in Certain Veterans Hospitals

By JAMES F. DONOVAN
Washington, March 1 (UP)—A congressional investigating committee revealed today that it had uncovered "some cases of beatings and mistreatment in certain veterans hospitals."

It did not say when or where the beatings took place. But the fact is investigation was completed last September, indicated that the committee had found "some cases of beatings and mistreatment in certain veterans hospitals."

The report, prepared by a House veterans subcommittee, attributed some of the early beatings to the army's war-time practice of assigning "conscientious objectors and Negro troops" to some hospitals.

Red Ryder

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

SMUFFY SAID HE'D SEND OVER A PANTRY BLACK—SMITH NAMED "GPORT" TO SAVE US FROM ATTACKING THE WAX FRUIT.

"GPORT"? MY WORD, BUT THE NAME HAS A FAMILIAR RING—HIM SURELY NOT THE GAME CHEF WHO PRESIDED AT THE ONLY DINIC GENERAL YEARS AGO WHEN MOST OF THE BOYS WERE FELL'D BY PTOMAINIE?

I'LL TAKE A CHANCE—IT'S THAT OR THE TOP CUT OFF AN SNARKY DORMUM.

Next Phase? Would Be Cannibalism

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1. SOMEBODY SHAKED INTO YOUR LABORATORY AND STOLE YOUR FORMULA ON HOW TO CRACK THE TEST! ATTY! A BITTA CATASTROPHE!

2. FORMULA COULD GIVE US A BETTER WORLD!

3. HANDS UP! YOU'VE DESTROYED IT AND MANKIND!

4. I USE DESTROYED IT AND MANKIND!

5. MAY I SEE FIT?

6. MAY I SEE FIT?

7. BUT THAT THE LARGEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD!

8. MAY I SEE FIT?

9. IT'S MORGAN LE FEY!

10. LEFTY HANKS HAD SOME ROBBERY LEFT IN A CRACK IN HIS GLASSER AND GAVE HIM A GOOD KICK! HIS KNEES CLOSED. "OOF!" "LOO!" IN KNEES CLOSED. "OOF!" "LOO!"

11. WHEN LEFTY GOT OUT OF PRISON, HE CAME BACK TO "H" CARVING HIS CIRCLE-E BRAND ON HIS FACE AND MOVED IN 10 YEARS!

12. BEFORE LEFTY COULD CALCULATE HOW FAR HIS LOOT HAD BEEN, HE WAS SHOT BY A SECRET POLICE MAN!

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The story of a woman who loved one man
and married another

The Heart to Find By Hazel Heidergott
Starts in Hope Star
Monday, March 4

Donald's Willie Pep-Jimmy McFlatter Parody, developing the theme of the season's budgeting guide. Movie man Louis B. Mayock is trying to sign John Steinbeck, the stable star. The "Herald" editorial team didn't set any advertising records in the Garden Wednesday, but it nearly set one flying.

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The Heart to Find *and married another*
 By Hazel Heidergott
Starts in Hope Star
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Calvin E. Cassidy
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BABY CHICKS
You'll like our
y chicks, be-
right from our
locks. Hardy
growers. Lower
prices.

FEEDERS SUPPLY
4th and La. Sts.
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